A CHECK LIST OF THE AUSTRALIAN TENEBRIONIDAE By H. J. Carter, B.A., F.E.S.

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Preface.

The Catalogue of Australian Coleoptera published by Masters in 1886 enumerated 127 genera and 512 species of Tenebrionidae. Of these 29 genera and 87 species have since been sunk as synonyms or shown not to refer to Australian insects, leaving 98 valid genera and 425 valid species. The subfamilies in this family were omitted by Masters.

The present eleck-list contains the names of 28 subfamilies, 169 genera and 1,085 species, an increase of 72 per cent. in the genera and of 155 per cent. in species.

The growing importance of entomology in the economics of agriculture; its eo-ordination with other fields of natural history; the vast numbers of insects to be studied by the modern entomologist make it highly desirable that museums and scientific students should have the readiest access to accurate information, to which end a correct catalogue is indispensable.

In this check-list I have not used the faunal subdivisions given by Sloane in his check-list of Carabidae [Proc. Linn. Soc. N.S.W., 1905, Supplt.].

The exact locality, where known, is given for species which appear to have a limited habitat. Where the State only, or more than one State is mentioned, a wider range may be inferred.

The large number of apterous forms and the sluggish habits of the Tenericonidal give them a special value in zoo-geography. The general facts as to the origin of the Australian fauna—established by the evidence of Tate, Spencer and Hedley in general zoology and by Sloane* and Tillyard in entomology contain much confirmatory evidence in the study of this group. Of the 169 genera in the following list no less than 128—or more than 75% are endemic, and include the large genera especially characteristic of our inland fauna, e.g., Helaeus. Saragus, Nyctozoilus and Adelium with their allies. Of the remaining genera, seven contain cosmopolitan grain pests—viz.: Alphitophagus, Gnathocerus, Latheticus, Palorus, Sitophagus, Tenebrio and Tribolium, while the following table shows the distribution of genera that are not limited to Australia.

The two largest and most widely distributed groups, the *Helaeinae* and the *Adeliinae* (the former wholly, the latter almost entirely confined to Australia) include 443 species, or 41% of the total. Again, of the 85 suhfamilies in Gehien's world list no less than 57 (or 67%) are unrecorded from Australia. A hrief comparison of the world's Tenebrionidae, in fact, shows this family to be one of the most characteristic local elements of a natural fauna.

There is some evidence of a relation of our Teneberonidae with those of Oceania. Scotoderus aphodioides Pasc. is found in New Caledonia and Wallis Island; Platydema striatum Montr. in New Caledonia and Lord Howe Island;

^{*} Especially see Proc. Roy. Soc. Vic. 1915, Part i,

both having a wide distribution in eastern Australia. One species of Diphyrrhyncus occurs in New Zcaland; while many of our genera—especially of the
Adeliinae—show a great convergence with Pacific Island forms—Hydissus
(Meneristes) curtulus Oll. and H. vulgaris Oll. from Lord Howe Island are
closely related to our common H. feronioides Pasc.

The Indo-Malayan immigration is well marked in the more brilliant metallic beetles like Amarygmus, of which the nearest ally, Chalcopterus, is the most numerous genus of Australian Tenebrionidae—as well as forms like Ceropria, Leiochrodes, and the fine groups of Cyphaleinae and Cnodaloninae. One species of Promethis has a doubtful record from India. A pertinent fact in this connection comes from a late publication, "Résultals de l'expedition Scientifique Neérlandaise à la Nouvelle Guinée, Tenebrionidae," 1920. Of the 64 genera here recorded by Gebien for this island no less than 31 are in the Australian list, while the following—besides five cosmopolitan species—occur on both sides of Torres Strait:—

Mesomorphus viliger Blanch.
Bradymerus crenatus Pasc.
B. raucipennis Blk.
Ceropria peregrina Pasc.
C. maculata Geb.
Leiochrodes suturalis Westw.
Dioclina nitida Cart.
Palorus austrinus Champ.

Setenis sulcigera Boisd.
Encyalesthus atroviridis Macl.
Toxicum punctipenne Pasc.
Espites basalis Pasc.
Chariothes planicollis Fairm.
Amarygmus morio F.
Chalcopterus bellus Blackb.
C. modestus Blackb.

There is little doubt but that further researches in the Papuan fauna will result in the discovery of analogous occurrences.

It is more difficult to trace species having Antarctic origin or affinity. Probably some of the Tasmanian genera and those which range from Tasmania along the Alpine regions of Victoria and New South Wales, come under this category, e.g., Cotulades, Brycopia, the purely Tasmanian Edylius, Enneboeus, Melytra, Phaennis and the moss-beetles Mnionophilus and others.

With American Tenebrionidae there is little connection—Adelium sulcatulum Fairm, is a solitary Chilian representation of one of our principal groups. But the most remarkable connection with American fauna occurs in the case of Tretothorax cleistostoma Lea—a species found in ants' nests in N. Queensland—the single member of a group of which the four otherwise known representatives are all American—their habitats being respectively California, Texas, San Domingo and Colombia. These extraordinary insects form a separate subfamily, and are so different from anything in the whole race of Tenebrionidae—that the describer of the Australian species—as also the late veteran entomologist, Canon Blackburn—placed it in a new family (Tretothoracodae). Our ocean beach fauna contains species with a wide range. Thus Caediomorpha heteromera King is as common at Fremantle as in the Sydney district; Caedius sphaeroides Hope ranges from Queensland to Western Australia, while the genus Trachyscelis is of world-wide distribution.

The most numerous genera in our list are the following:-

Chalcopterus, 110 species. Widely spread.

Pterohelacus, 82 species. Widely spread.

Cardiothorax, 64 species. Confined to Eastern Australia.

Adelium, 62 species. Widely spread.

Saragus, 56 species. Widely spread.

Amarygmus, 55 species. Widely spread.

Helaeus, 48 species. Chiefly central and western.

While Seiratrana, Licinoma and Brycopia—all closely related to Adelium—include 73 species between them.

The following genera have disappeared from Australian lists since the date of Masters' catalogue:—

Emeax Pasc. = Nyctoporis Esch.

Pseudocaedius Blkb. = Sobas Pasc.

Prionotus Muls et Rey = Achora Pasc.

Apostethus Pasc. = Adelodemus Haag.

Opatrum F. (Aus. spp.) now Gonocephalum Chev.

Isostira Pasc. = Bradymerus Perr.

Ecripsis Pasc. = Ammidium Er.

Phycosecis Pasc. (now Trogositidae).

Ulodica Pasc. = Ulodes Er.

Latometus Er. = ? Colydiidae.

Typhobia Pasc. = Platydema Cast et Br.

Hoplocephala Cast et Br. = Arrhenoplita Aus. spp. probably Pentaphyllus Latr.

Acthosus Pasc. = Uloma Cast.

Lindia Blkb. = Lyphia Muls.

Saragodinus Bates = Dysarchus Pasc.

Chileone Bates = Hypaulax Bates.

Nyctobates Guér. Aus. spp., now Setenis.

Ephidonius Pasc. = Brises Pasc.

Tyndarisus Pasc. = Lepispilus Westw.

Augolesthus Motsch. = Chariotheca Pasc.

Dechius Pasc. = Scotoderus Perr.

Microphyes Macl. = Alphitobius Steph.

Moerodes Waterh. = Prophanes Westw.

Apomestris Bates = Altes Pasc.

Decialma Pasc. = Olisthaena Er.

Tetraphyllus Cast et Br. (Aus. spp. now Hemicyclus Westw.).

Dinoria Pasc. = Brycopia Pasc.

Pseudhelops Guér. (Aus. spp. now Coripera Pasc.)

Arcothymus Pasc. (a New Caledonian genus).

Mimopeus Pasc. = Cilibc Breme. [M. amaroides Pasc. = Cilibe clongata Br. N.Z.].

Cymbeba Pasc. A New Caledoniau genus.

Eurypera Pasc. = Amarygmus Dalm.

GENERA NOT LIMITED TO AUSTRALIA.

	Occu	rring	also	in			Occur	ring	also	in	
	Europe.	Asia.	Africa.	America	Oceania.		Europe.	Asia.	Africa.	America	Oceania.
Alphitobius	. *	*	*		*	Chariotheca					*
Amarygmus			*			Cossyphus		*	*		
Anemia			*	*		Crypticus	*	*	*	*	
Bradymerus			*			Derispia		*			
Byrsax		*			*	Diphyr-					
Caedius		*			*	rhyncus		*			
Ceropria .		•	•		*	Enneboeus				瞬	

Oceu	rring	als	o in			Occurring a	also	in			
	Europe.	Asia.	Africa.	America.	Oceania.		Europe.	Asia.	Africa.	America.	Oceania.
Encyalesthus						Promethis		•			
Gonocephalum	*	*	*			Pseudostrongy-					
Hoplocephala			*			lium		*		*	
Hypophloeus		*	*	*		Scotoderus .					*
Lepispilus						Setenis		*	*		*
Leiochrodes .		*			•	Strongylium		*	*		
Lyphia						Tarpela		*			
Menephilus .		*	*			Thesilea					*
Mesomorphus			*			Toxicum		*	*		*
Pentaphyllus		*	*	*		Trachyscelis	* .			•	
Platydema .	*	44	*	*		$Uloma \dots$	*	*	*		98

"Je ne m'etendrai pas sur les difficultés exceptionnelles qui présente la classification de cette famille; elles sont connues de tous les entomologistes qui ont abordé son étude." Lacordaire, Col. v., p. 12, "Il est presque inutile de dire que les caractères inscrits dans le tableau suivant, qui m'a côuté beaucoup de peine, ne s'appliquent qu'a la généralité des espèces de chaque tribu." l.e., p. 290, Lacordaire (1859).

"This family contains a large number of genera, possessing in common very few characters, yet linked together by such gradual changes in structure that their classification presents almost insuperable difficulties. The division into tribes can searcely be exhibited in a tabular form, on account of the varied relations exhibited by the members of some of the tribes." Leconte and Horn. "Col. of N. Amer.," p. 359 (1883).

The above quotations will, I trust, to some extent excuse the weakness in some of the links in the tabular chain I have tried to forge. Intended as a guide to students of our Coleoptera, it has been to some extent adapted from the works of the authors quoted above.

The term subfamily has been employed in order to facilitate the use of the key with the elassification adopted in the Junk Catalogue of Tenebrionidae, edited by Hans Gebien, the European authority on the family.

The large additions made to the genera and species since Lacordaire's work appeared, together with the increased knowledge available has led to changes—a few of which are indicated below. At the same time the general arrangement and, in great part, the lesser details remain as Laeordaire gave them—a striking testimony to his grasp of the subject.

I have used to some extent Laeordaire's divisions Platagènes and Otidogènes in No. 9 of my key, as generally applicable. It may be noted, however, that in the much larger group of Platagènes "having the antennal orbits wide and unelevated" there occur exceptions like Pterohelaeus cornutus Macl., and Onosterrhus bos Cart., in which the orbits are angulate and elevated. But even then the orbits are quite distinct from the narrowly subtriangular process found in the Amaryaminae.

I have sought in vain for a clear distinction between the *Pedininae* and the *Opatrinae*. Lacordaire, followed by Leconte and Horne, give the dilatation of the front tarsi in the male in the former group as the separating character; but even if constant this seems to me too trivial a division between subfamilies, while an examination of the species of *Cestrinus* and *Mesomorphus* shows this character as evanescent.

I have raised *Briseis* to subfamily rank, a distinction long overdue. An analysis of its distinctive characters may be found in Proc. Linn. Soc. N.S. Wales, 1914, pp. 45, 46. The subfamily *Amphidorinae* has been separated from the *Adeliinae* (from which our genera *Ectyche*, *Micretyche* and *Phaennis* are clearly separated *inter alia* by their subspinose tarsal clothing, as originally indicated by their authors).

Key to Subfamilies.

	Rey to Suojamutes.	
1.	Ventral segments 3 and 4 with hind margins coriaceous	. 5
	Ventral segments entirely corneous	. 2
2.	Middle coxae without visible trochantins	
	Middle coxae with visible trochantins	
3.	Anterior coxae widely separated	Zopherinae.
	Anterior coxae subcontiguous	. 4
4.	Antennae with 11 visible segments	Stenosinae.
	Antennae with 10 visible segments	•
	(11th segment sunk within the 10th)	
5.	Tarsi spinose beneath	. 6
	Tarsi bristled or ciliate beneath	. 8
	Tarsi pilose or tomentose beneath	
6.	Antennae short	Trachyscelinae.
~	Antennae moderately long	. 7
7.	Antennal segments gradually widening outwards	
0	Apical segments of antennae very slightly thickened	
8.	Front feebly dilated at sides, body clothed with long eree	
	hairs	
9.	Front broadly dilated at sides, body not so clothed Antennal orbits wide and rounded, not (or little) raised .	
θ.	Antennal orbits short and creet	. 22
10.	Head with ocular groove to receive base of antennac	. 11
10.	Head without such groove	. 12
11.	Head with transverse excavation behind mentum	Rolitonhaginge
	Head without such exervation	
12.	Eyes more prominent than antennal orbits	
	Eyes less prominent than antennal orbits	. 14
13.	Mandibles simple	Leiochrinae.
	Mandibles bifid at apex	Diaperinae.
	Mandibles trifid at apex	Phrenapatinae.
14.	Penultimate segment of tarsi entire	. 15
	Penultimate segment of tarsi bilobed	Heterotarsinae.
15.	Middle coxae without trochantins	. 16
	Middle coxae, with trochantins	
16.	Margins of pronotum and elytra not (or feebly) foliate .	Ulominae.
3.07	Margins of pronotum and elytra foliate	. Cossyphinae.
17.	Mesosternum deeply notched. Metasternum (in general	, ,,
	elongate	. 18
18.	general) short	, 22 Helmelane
10.	Margins of pronotum only foliate	
	Margins of pronotum only lonate	
19.	Mesosternum declivous, slightly concave or flat	Tenchrioninge
20,	Mesosternum horizontal, forked or strongly concave	. 20
20.	Mandibles bifid at apex, prosternum (in general) carinate.	
	(-0-344)	

16	Title of the state
	ndibles entire at apex, prosternum not carinate Cnodaloninas.
21. III	ial spurs and tarsal claws very long
	tra narrowly embracing body, outer antennal segments not
	flattened Adelinae.
Elv	tra widely embracing body, outer antennal segments flattened Helopinae.
	ly apterous Meracanthinae.
	ly winged
24. He	ad vertical, body ovate Amarygminae.
	ad lightly inclined, hody elongate ohlong Strongylinae.
	KEY TO GENERA.
	ZOPHERINAE. Contains only the "iron bark" beetle. Zopherosis georgei
White.	
II.	STENOSINAE, includes two genera, Cotulades and Docalis-small, ohscure
insects 1	ound under bark-especially in Tasmania and Australian mountain re-
	aving short antennae and tarsi and narrow, subquadrate prothorax.
	y he separated thus:— widely ovate
Elytra o	blong
[Gel	pien placed Docalis under Nyctoporinae, possibly due to Pascoe's mis-
leading	phrase, "legs short, the intermediate furnished with trochanters." This
	a misprint for trochantins-or is meaningless since few insects are un-
provided	with trochanters. If the former alternative is the case I think he was
mistaken	. I can find no sign of this structure in D. funerosus Hope].
III.	DACODERINAE. Tretothorax cleistostoma Lea. An inquiline of curi-
	ongated form—the head produced into a beak—is the unique represen-
tative.	After considerable discussion, since its discovery by Hacker, its position
was dete	rmined by Blair [Ent. Mon. Mag., 1918, pp. 152, 153].
IV.	NYCTOPORINAE. A single genus Exangeltus, with three species helongs
	Often mistaken for Cistelidae, they are superficially remarkable for the
	late sculpture of the elytra.
	Amphidorinae,
	s of pronotum entire; head unarmed in d 2
	s of pronotum dentate; head horned in d Phaennis.
	neral angle rounded Ectyche.
Hur	neral angle dentiform
VI.	OPATRINAE (including PEDININAE).
	hing squamose, ciliate or shagreened 2
	hing not as above, surface, more or less nitid
	n ohlong or oblong-oval 3
For	n more or less orbicular 8
	ur mottled—tawny and white (a) Endothina.
	eolorous
4. Eyes	divided Mesomorphus.
	ra costate or tuberculate
o. Elyt	ra costate or tuberculate
	ternum forked at apex
Pros	ternum not forked Achora.
7. Ante	nnae short (not reaching base of prothorax) Gonocephalum.
	nnae long (reaching hase of prothorax) Cestrinus.
	(c) Apatelus.

8. Scutellum visible
Scutellum not visible
Elytra without tubercles
10. Elytra striate-punctate
11. Form elongate, subdepressed
Form ovate, very convex
Opaque, pilose, size smaller (3 mm. or less)
13. Clypeus excised at apex, elytral striac well defined Scymena.
Clypeus truncate, elytral striae sub-obsolete
Pronotum not foliate at sides
Mesomorphus, Gonocephalum, Cestrinus, Achora and Adelodemus occur in-
land, the remaining genera are sandy beach insects, though Anemia and Hyocis are not exclusively so.
(a) Endothina is near and may be congeneric with Leichenum Blanch.
(b) Adelodemus placed by Gebien as synonymous with Cestrinus is more
nearly allied to Achora, though, as I think, distinct. (c) Apatelus hopei Muls. is probably a Cestrinus. It has not been identi-
fied in collections.
(d) The six characters mentioned by the author as distinguishing Caedio- morpha from Caedius are all found in Caedius sphaeroides Hope, but the obvious
scutellum and distinct sculpture in Caediomorpha differentiate the genera,
VII. TRACHYSCELINAE. In Australia the only genus is Trachyscelis, con-
taining minute sub-spherical insects to be found plentifully on our beach sand
hills. They are remarkable in that the number of antennal segments varies with the species, T. ciliaris Champ. having 10, laevis Champ. and nigra Cart. having
11 segments [Vide Proc. Ent. Soc. Lond., 1907, p. xxvi.].
VIII. PHALERIINAE, Sphargeris physodes Pasc. A sub-sphcrical sea-
beach insect, without seriate sculpture, is our only representative.
IX. CRYPTICINAE. Another monotypic group containing Crypticus sub-
maculatus Champ. found on sea-beaches of north-west Australia.
X. Bolitophaginae.
1. Antennae clavate
2. Strongly convex, elytra tuberculate
Less convex, elytra not tuherculate
Head of d without borns
4. Elytra sulcate-punctate
Elytra costate (without seriate punctures)
5. Sides of pronotum crenated Bradymerus.
Sides of pronotum entire Scotoderus.
6. Antennae with 10 segments
7. Form more or less oblong and depressed 8
Form ovate and convex
Antennal club of 3 segments

9.	Elytra with rows of tubercles	Ilyxerus.
	Elytra striate-punctate	Notocerastes.
10.	Sides of pronotum explanate (1)	Mnionychus.
	Sides of pronotum involute	Enhunnon

(1) I propose the name Mnionychus for Mnionophilus Cart., since Mnionophila has been twice used previously (Stephens, 1831) and (Boisduval, 1840, Lep.).

XI. ULODINAE.

The tabulation of this group by Pascoe [Ann. & Mag., 1869, p. 31] is misleading. (1) In both *Dipsaconia* and *Ganyme* the 3 apical segments are wider than the rest, though scarcely clavate. (2) The distinction "Prothorax scaly at the sides, *Ulodes*," and "Prothorax ciliate, *Dipsaconia*" is fallacious, both having similar or identical scalose clothing.

(3) The character "Antennac art 3 quam 4 duplo longiore" as distinguishing *Ulodica* from *Ulodes* is inaccurate, the 3rd segment being only slightly longer than the 4th. It is, I think, too trivial a character for generic distinction, and the name *Ulodica* should disappear as a synonym.

This group is doubtfully separable from the Boletophaginae, though Gebien in the Junk Catalogue follows Pascoe in this. Of the two distinguishing characters given by Pascoe, the globose fore-coxae are found in both groups (e.g., Muchestes). I have used the other in my key.

1. Antennae not clavate

XII. DIAPERINAE.

	Antennae clavate	4
2.	Antennae serrate on inside	Ceropria.
	Antennae not serrate on inside	3
3.	Antennae strongly widened to apex En	neboeopsis.
	Antennae not strongly widened to apex	4
4.	Body oval	5
	Body spherical (facies of Leiochrinus)	Derispia.
5.	Posterior tarsi having segment 1 longer than 2-3 combined	6
	Posterior tarsi having segment 1 not longer than 2-3 com-	
	bined	hitophagus.
6.	Post-intercoxal process wide and sub-truncate	piloscapha.
	Post-intercoxal process narrow	Platydema.
7.	Apical 5 segments of antennae forming loose club Pe	ntaphyllus.

[Note:—Hoplocephala (nom. praeocc.) = Arrhenoplita. Four Anstralian insects have been referred by their describers to this genus. A. exilis Champ. pygmaea Champ. and erecta Lea having clavate antennae should be placed under Pentaphyllus. H. callistomonis Motsch. is unknown in collections and impossible to determine from description. I have not seen a true Arrhenoplita from Australia. The genus shares with Platydema (at least in some species) the sexual character "males horned," but its species are narrower and more convex than Platydema].

Apical 2 segments of antennae clavate Enneboeus.

XIII. LEIGCHRINAE. Leiochrodes suturalis Westw. A Coccinella-like insect, is our sole representative. Originally described from Amboina, it has a wide range, being recorded from New Guinea by Gebien. I have found it on the ground under decaying leaves near Sydney, the Tweed River, and near Rockhampton.

XIV. PHRENAPATINAE. A single genus, Platycilibe. These are small beetles, found in decaying logs, having tridentate mandibles. I have not been able to see this character in Brachycilibe, a genus otherwise allied to Platycilibe.

	XV. ULOMINAE.	
1.		2
	Antennae not clavate	7
2.		thocerus.
	Head of d not horned	3
3,	Elytra striate-punctate	4
	Elytra seriate-punetate	crocilibe.
	Elytra irregularly punetate	5
4.	. Antennal club with 4 segments T	ribolium.
	Antennal club with 2 or 3 segments Bra	chycilibe.
-	Antennal club with 1 segment M	
5.		6
0	Species blind	ictosoma.
6.		Lyphia.
~	Form depressed, antennal club with 3 segments	
7.		8
8.	Antennal segments widening to 8th, thence narrowing L	
0.		9 13
9.		
٥.		10 nagas.
10.		11
10.	Elytra irregularly punctate	
11.		Palorus.
	Antennae long, form depressed	12
12.		
	Antennae with last 6 segments abruptly widened	Diaclina.
13.		
10.	3. Species with eyes	phluloma.
14.		phitobius.
	Epipleurae abbreviated, tarsi villose	. Uloma.
	XVI. Cossyphinae. Monotypic (Cossyphus Odewahni Pasc.).	
	XVII. HELAEINAE.	
1.	1. Winged	2
1.	Without wings	
2.	Without wings	Encara
	Mesosternum declivous, coneave	3
3.		
0.	Tarsi not thus widened	rohelaeus
4	4. Head enclosed by prothoracic extension	
I,	Head not thus enclosed	5
5	5. Form depressed, mesosternum not or feebly notched at apex	
J	Form convex, mesosternum clearly notched at apex	

XVIII. NYCTOZOILINAE.	
	7
1. Eyes divided Dysard	chus.
Eyes not divided 2	
2. Anterior tibiae with outer margins dentate 3	
Anterior and intermediate tibiae with outer margins dentate. Trichosare	igus.
3. Mandibles bifid at apex	
Mandibles simple 9	
4. Submentum with strong vertically projecting lateral tooth 5	
Submentum angulate, scarcely or very sbortly dentate 6	
Submentum edentate	
5. Form ovate and very convex Onoster	rhus.
Form more elongate and depressed	enes.
6. Elytra smootb (or nearly so) Amphic	nax.
Elytra rugose-reticulate or eostate	
Elytra sulcate-punctate	ctus.
7. Form ovate and explanate Nyctoze	ilus.
Form oblong-ovate, scarcely explanate Aetha	ides.
8. Pronotum nearly as long as wide, sides crenulate St	yrus.
Pronotum much wider than long, sides entire Bya	llius.
Pronotum much wider than long, sides entire	pta.
Body pilose, anterior tibiae crenulate on margin Onotri	chus.
* Onoglypta. I propose this name for Aglypta Geb. since Aglyptus	bas
been twice used previously. (1) Först. (Hymenoptera) 1856. (2) Le (onte
(Coleoptera) 1866.	
The genera Onosterrhus, Agasthenes and Amphianax are very difficu	lt to
separate by any one constant character, the species having concurrent for	rms.
Aethalides and Nyctozoilus also tend to run into one another, the genotyp	e of
the former Ae. punctipennis Bates has parallel elytra, while the elytr	a of
marginicollis and decemcostata Cart. are nearly so, whereas Ae. Stepheni	
Ae. Coxi might be placed justifiably in Nyctozoilus.	-
XIX. TENEBRIONINAE.	
1. Epipleurae entire, mandibles bifid, apterous	
Epipleurae abbreviated, mandibles bifid or simple, mostly	
winged 6	
2. Tarsi silky pubescent	-
Tarsi sparsely pilose Paratox	ulax.
	ulax.
	ulax. icum.
Tarsi coarsely pubescent	cum.
Tarsi coarsely pubescent	cum.
Tarsi coarsely pubescent 3 3. Form ovate (very nitid) Aspl Form oblong 4	alus.
Tarsi coarsely pubescent 3 3. Form ovate (very nitid) Aspl Form oblong 4 4. Elytra strongly costate Slo	alus.
Tarsi coarsely pubescent 3 3. Form ovate (very nitid) Aspl Form oblong 4 4. Elytra strongly costate Slo Elytra striate punctate 5	cum. alus. anea.
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11. Fore and post-tibiae dentate in δ (in S. sulcigera) Setenis Fore and post-tibiae undentate in δ
12. Elytra scriate-punctate (punctate-striate)
Synercticus and Tanylypa have open fore coxal cavities, and thus logically
fall under Pythidae. but, for the present, I prefer to consider them as aberrant
members of the Tenebrioninae, distinguished thus:-
Elytra irregularly punctate between subobsolete costac Syncreticus
Elytra striate-punctate
XX. Briseinae. The single genus Briseis. For distinctions from Tene-
BRIONINAE and CYPHALEINAE see Proc. Linn. Soc. N.S. Wales, 1914, pp. 45, 46
XXI. HETEROTARSINAE. Monotypie (Notopratacus litoralis Cart.).
XXII. CYPHALEINAE.
1. Prosternum prolonged and carinate
Prosternum not prolonged nor carinate
preceding
Antennae long, segments 7-10 little enlarged 17
3. Tibiae dilated at apex
Tibiae not dilated at apex 4
4. Body glabrous
Body pilose
5. Elytra striate-punetate
Elytra seriate-punetate
Elytra irregularly punctate
Form widely ovate or subspherical
7. Anterior angles of pronotum blunt and little produced 8
Anterior angles of pronotum acute and produced 10
8. Sides of pronotum not foliate 9
Sides of pronotum foliate
9. Elytral punctures dense and irregular
Elytral punetures sparse and subseriate
Elytra not at all gibbous, eyes widely separate
11. Form convex, elytra densely punctate
Form depressed, elytra sparsely punetate 12
12. Epipleurae entire
Epipleurae abruptly narrowed behind Olisthaena
13. Sides of pronotum not foliate
Sides of pronotum foliate
14. Sides of elytra foliate, disc sub-costate
Sides of elytra not foliate, disc non-costate
15. Elytra striate-punetate, body oblong
16. Elytra elosely punctate with sub-costate impressions Amarygminus
Elytra sparsely punctate with sub-costate impressions
17. Anterior angles of prothorax advanced and spinose 18
Anterior angles of prothorax advanced but not spinose 19
18. Elytra ovate and (in general) strongly convex
Elytra subparallel and depressed

19.	Basal segments of post-tarsi nearly as long as the rest united. Chartopteryx.
	Basal segments of post-tarsi much shorter than the rest united. 20
20.	Epipleurae gradually narrowed behind Cyphaleus.
	Epipleurae abruptly narrowed behind 21
21.	Elytra seriate-punctate, form parallel
00	Elytra irregularly punctate
22.	Elytra spinose at apex, form elliptic
23.	Elytra not spinose at apex, form widely ovate
ـ٥.	Mesosternum not notched at apex
24.	Tarsi closely and finely pilose
	Tarsi with stiff hairs at apices of segments only Barytipha.
	(1) Aphectus. I propose this name for the preoccupied name Hectus Pase.
used	by Fabricius in 1775 (Sys. Ent.).
	XXIII. CNODALONINAE.
1.	Body winged 2
	Body apterous
2.	Form sub-cylindric
	Pronotum explanate, elytra ovate 4
3.	Elytra coarsely, irregularly punctate
,	Elytra finely striate-punctate
4.	Mesosternum horizontal
	Mesosternum declivous Espites.
	N.B.—The last two genera doubtfully distinct.
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11. Apex of pronotum emarginate Nototrintus.
Apex of pronotum not (or searcely) emarginate
Eyes narrow, transverse
Antennae not moniliform, terminal segment moderate
Tarsi pilose beneath
XXV. Helopinae. 1. Pronotum strongly emarginate
Pronotum feebly emarginate
Pronotum not at all emarginate
Elytra obovate
Prosternum not compressed
XXVI. Meracanthinae.
Two genera each with a single rare species, of widely different facies are known from tropical Queensland. To these I have added Melytra from Tasmania, placed inappropriately, I think, by Gebien under the Cnodaloninae and
by its author under Apocryphinae. It must be excluded from the latter by the
presence of trochantins on the intermediate coxae. The long, slender antennae, sides of front obliquely (though slightly) elevated, hind coxae widely separated,
the convex, oval and apterous body are all consistent with the position assigned to it here.
The three genera are readily separable as follows:— Elytra strongly and closely pustulose
Elytra coarsely sulcate-punctate: size large
XXVII. AMARYGMINAE.
1. Glabrous 2 Pilose
2. Mandibles bifid at apex
XXVIII. STRONGYLIINAE.
1. Form subcylindric and elongate
2. Pronotum nitid, sides straight and entire
3. Shoulders with elevated callosities
This subfamily is, as Pascoe stated (Ann. and Mag., 1869) "merely a designation for a number of discrepant forms" with "no more definite generic idea than in any one of the so-called genera of the Linnean epoch." Thirteen Australian species have been recorded, chiefly from tropical regions. I am un-
able to find clearly defined limits to the genus Strongylium in Mäklin's volumin-
ous monograph. Their fragile structure, long, thin, antennae and legs give them a strong likeness to Cistelidae, with which they are often confused in collections.

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Family Tenebrionidae.

Subfamily Zopherinae.
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	Abbreviations used.		

A. for Australia.	S.A. for South Australia.
N.S.W. " New South Wales.	Q. " Queensland.
V. ,, Victoria.	N.Q. ,, North Queensland.
N.W.V. , North-west Victoria.	S.Q. ,, South Queensland.

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W.A. for Western Australia.
N.W.A. , North-west Australia.
E.A. , Eastern Australia.
T. , Tasmania, C.A. , Central Australia.
N.T. , Northern Territory.
C. York , Cape York Peninsula.

Linn. Soc. N.S.W. for Proceedings of the Linneau Society of N.S.W.
Roy. Soc. S.A. , Transactions of the Royal Society of South Australia.
Ent. Soc. Lond, , Transactions of the Entomological Society of London.

Other abbreviations for references are those generally recognised.

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An asterisk * placed before a name in the Check-list indicates a species unknown to the author in nature.

EXPLANATION OF PLATES.

Plate xvi.

- 1. Zopherosis georgii White.
- 2. Tretothorax cleistosoma Lea.
- 3. Exangeltus angustus Blkb.
- 4. Adelodemus excisicollis Cart.
- 5. Ectyche sculpturata Bates.
- 6. Caediomorpha heteromera King.
- 7. Mychestes pascoei Mael.
- 8. Ganyme sapphira Newm.
- 9. Ceropria maculata Geb.
- 10. Platycilibe brevis Cart.
- 11. Uloma westwoodi Pasc.
- 12. Helaeus waitei Lea.
- 13. Saragus incisus Pasc.
- 14. Onosterrhus bos Cart.
- 15. Nyctozoilus deyrollei Bates.

Plate xvii.

- 16. Hypaulax foveata Cart.
- 17. Sloanea costata Cart.
- 18. Meneristes tibialis Cart.
- 19. Brises blairi Cart.
- 20. Prophanes ducalis Cart.
- 21. Chartopteryx imperialis Cart.
- 22. Apterotheca amaroides Pasc.
- 23. Melytra ovata Pasc.
- 24. Cardiothorax grandis Bates.
- 25. Nototrintus jacksoni Cart.
- 26. Adelium helmsi Cart.
- 27. Coripera adamsi Lea.
- 28. Omolipus corvus Pasc.
- 20. divolpus corous 1 usc.
- 29. Axynaon championi Blkb.
- 30. Chalcopterus caesar Cart.
- 31. Strongylium vertebrale Cart